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A lover of truth,
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A prudent, discreet young man;
A tidy and neat young man;
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In apparel unclean.
And a self-respecting young man.

Not a boastful, pedantic young man, Nor an ever-romantic young man; No indulger in blues, But a blacks-hi-own-shoes, And a helper-of-self young man.

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An affable, kind young man; A noble, refined young man; A firm, steady eye, That means "I will try;" A never-will-fail young man.

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An obliging, polite young man; And a keen-sense-of-right young man; A quiet, demure, A gentle and pure, Au niways-respected young man.

A sure-to-succeed young man, And a just-what-we-need young man; Is never profane, Nor too greedy of gain, Yet a frugal, industrious young man.

A has a good-name young man;
A free from all-blame young man;
Is much in demand
All over the land,
But a rarely-to-be found young man.

An honestly-wooing young man;
And a mean-what-he's-doing young man;
Is faithful and true
Alas! that so few
Should be found like this model young
man,
—T. O. Chisholm, in Louisville Courier-Journal.

THE COMPOTE OF APPLES.

A King Taught by His Queen How to Form a Good Cabinet.

There was once a King, but I do not know of what, for history is always so tiresome about questions and answers that I have never dared to inquire. The tell the King and see if he could explain only thing that I do know is that he the affair. was called Perico, and that he had married a certain Mari-Castana, and also that he passed his life thinking how he could form a good Cabinet of officers, and saying, when every one turned out worse than the last: "It is enough to

make my nose swollen!" Mari-Castana, the Queen, was famous cook and looked upon polities with indifference. In those days there were none of those intimate relations between politics and dining, for, like other barbarians, the people had never thought of a very simple thing: to fortify the heart it is enough to fortify the stomach, its neighbor, and half a glass is enough to kindle a patriotic flow.

His wife's indifference to politics troubled King Perico greatly, and such discussions as these were quite common between their Majesties:
"Do you know, wife, I think I see

course at table two days in succes-

when everything in the market is as high as the clouds, and I do not know how I am to lay hold of a thing."

"How you run on! With your absurd fancy for cooking you mix up things in

the strangest—"No, I don't. There is no fault to be found in the things I mix. No King, be he King of what he may, ever eat a better mixed salad than that you have just

"Woman, listen to me and do not

"Do you presume to say that there was anything scorched on the breakfast-table this morning?"

"I have not said anything of the kind. But I will say this: that there is no talking any says with the says that there is no talking any sense with you, and I shall leave you before my nose becomes swollen."

And the squabble ended by the King's going to his private room to bury him-self in political affairs, while the Queen hurried to the kitchen to see if the soup

These altercations afforded King Perico some very lively moments. He was feeling of his nose one morning and finding it, as he thought, a little swollen, he made up his mind to forbid the Queen formally from entering the

Queen formally from entering the kitchen; but an unexpected event changed the appearance of affairs and subsequently proved that he had been mistaken in his symptoms.

As the King rarely left the palace and as the Queen went out to market every morning, all petitions addressed to their Majesties naturally fell into the hands of the Queen. One morning while she of the Queen. One morning, while she was at the fish-market cheapening the price of a codfish, a ragged lad approached her and respectfully hauded her a petition and immediately ran

away.

The paper contained these words:
"Your Highness—The exponent is a
faithful subject to your Majesty, and as
a proof of it, now out of office, for your
Majesty's perfidious advisers have
cleared him out to put in a donkey out
of one of their own families. So after
that he thinks it his duty to let your
Majesty know that your Majesty's
treacherous Ministers are preparing a
great pie as a present; and he says no
more, for he who has a good understanding, etc."

nose was for the first time in his life really swollen, the conspirators sought the Queen. On learning that they were guiltless of trying to rival her in what she did with such perfection, she interceded for them so efficaciously with her august spouse that his anger was appeared.

"It would seem," said the Queen, "that the compute does not displease.

ceded for them so efficaciously with her august spouse that his anger was appeased.

"Well," said the King to his wife, "another.

"It would seem," said the Queen, "that the compote does not displease your Majesty."

"How could it displease me, Senora? It is enough to make one eat one's fingers! I never eat anything so delicious in my life. Is it the thing to ask if we making pastry."

The Queen was so inspired upon hearing this culogy that from that day may be dated the delicious of the volauvent.

"Brave' brave!" cried the King to his wife, "that the compote does not displease your Majesty."

"How could it displease me, Senora? It is enough to make one eat one's fingers! I never eat anything so delicious in my life. Is it the thing to ask if we may know the maker, the author?"

"The author," said the Queen, faint with emotion. 'Is your Majesty's humble servant."

"Brave' brave!" cried the Singers and prepared to devour

play her culinary talents to advantage.

"Whatever they may say, it is we who are to entertain the King of Janja, where they eat and drink and never work," exclaimed the Queen, jumping for joy, like a child. "Such a judgo as he must be is just what I need, to be appreciated, for my merit is not understood by common palates like my august spouse's. I must find out what are his Majesty's favorite dishes, even if it costs me time and money."

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And the Queen, in fact, sent her own onfidential attendant, Gachano, to Jau'a on this important mission; but day after day went by, no Gachano re-

It means that in Jauja they eat and drink and never work.

"But these scamps ought to remem ber that I am their Queen." "All they remembered was that the stomach is queen of all."
"I hope it will be their ruin."
"Now, my dear, don't be excited.

will give private instruction to my plen ipotentiary in Jauja so that he will send me full information as to the dishe which my august ally prefers." King Perico was as good as his word, and a few days later received a dispatch

announcing that the favorite dish of his Jaujian Majesty was a compote of apples.

Now apples were very rare in King Perico's dominions. But a backetful was finally obtained, and the Queen locked them up carefully down cellar, out of the way of their greatest enemies

The King of Jauja at last arrived, and

"Do you know, wife, I think I see how we can vary our course."

"But it is varied every day."

"You are mistaken; it has never been varied."

"Was there ever such a forgetful man! Anybody would think I never shoved each other aside to kiss the Queen's hand, and then would lick their look any pains not to have the same lips, so often had she a hand in some dainty dish or other.

The eve of the great banquet to be given to his Jaujian Majesty, the King given to his Jaujian Majesty, the King was in his study pondering over two things—first, how to form a good Cabinet, and second, how to conclude with the King of Jauja a treaty for the extradition of criminals, in which it was to be stipulated, to avoid trouble at home, that the criminals arrested should be hung and all.

While he was down in these welcouts.

while he was deep in these weighty considerations, who should appear but the Queen, crying like a calf and tearing her hair out by handfuls.

"Oh! Perico of my soul, we are lost."

"Well, what is the matter now?"

"O! Such a misfortune."
"Two hundred thousand

Tell me before I go mad!"
"My apples! I found them all rotten!"
"Pretty thing to come to me about!
Throw them to the pigs."

"How wicked to say such a thing."
"Woman, do not enrage me or my
ose will swell." And so saying, the King opened the door for the Queen, who went out cry-ing inconsolably, for her hope of glory had depended upon the compote of ap-

King Perico was so much occupied with grave affairs of state that he never once thought of his wife's disappoint ment, and the next day at dinner time

was surprised to see her appear perfect-ly serene, or rather. I may say, gay and omplacent.
The great banquet was begun.
The King of Jauja's eyes sparkled with joy at the sight of the first dish.
"'I am afraid your Majesty will have little appetite tor our dishes after those of Jauja," sald King Perico, "since in point of good eating Jauja bears away

point of good eating Janja bears away the palm."
"Your Majesty is in error. In Janja we suffer torments when we oat."
"But man alive, don't they say that everybody eats and drinks and nobody works."

"Perfectly true."
"Then I don't understand—"
"Heavens! How dull your Majesty is!
As nobody works in Jauja, everything has to be eaten without cooking."
"Oh, I see. Your Majesty is right.

"Welt! at last I see my way clear and I am going to try if I am as good

a hand at my work as you at a com-The following day King Perico appeared with his nose swelled like a tomato, and going among his subjects separated the few sound ones from the many corrupt ones and made with the sound a most excellent compote of Ministers, Generals, Secretaries and Judges, etc., and threw out the others

day after day went by, no Gachano returned although summoned. Another attendant was sent, and, at last, a third, but all remained in the same extraordinary manner.

Then there was nothing for it but to tell the King and see if he could explain the affair.

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Translated from the Spanish for the Boston Journal.

BOTTLING SWEET ODORS
Int the Violet's Fragrance Caught and Imprisoned in Layers of Grease—The Best of shoes have sole leather country from the Spanish for the Bottling SWEET ODORS

The Violet's Fragrance Caught and Imprisoned in Layers of Grease—The Best Sericum Plowers—Properties of Ambergeris.

"Oh, no," said a chemist. "It does not follow, nowadays, because a tolet perfume is made in France, or any other through the case, but the art of making fine perfumes has been carried to such perfection of late years in this country that not more than one early half as was sold ten years ago. Nearly ites, as was sold ten years ago. Nearly say was sold ten years ago. Nearly say was sold ten years ago. Nearly of the case in this country that not more than one cighth as much of the French preparations is sold in the United States to-day as was sold ten years ago. Nearly say and the French preparations is sold in the United States to-day as great a quantity as that. Then there are a great perfumery manufacturing everywhere. Come around again and I'll tell you some more."

"No. Eastern the theory will be made by the Six and the French?"

"No. Eastern the thick is initiation everything. More sheep-skin. State in the second the surface are follows: Commencing at the season for the surface and the season in the surface and the season in the season carried to such perfection of late years in this country that not more than one cight as much of the French preparations is sold in the United States to-day as was sold ten years ago. Nearly was a war sold to year ago. Nearly was a great a quantity as that. Then there are tricks of the surface are proper to the surface are follows: The first of the surface are follows: The first of the surface are follows: The surface are follows: The first of the surface are follows: The first of the surface are follows: The first of the surface are fol

the French? "Exactly as good, for the general impression that many of our best handker-chief extracts bearing the names of flowers are merely chemical imitations flowers are merely chemical imitations of the genuine oriors is far from correct. The fact is that genuine oils of flowers, of which pure American perfumes are made, are imported principally from France, and genuine musk and ambergris, the two most important and valuable bases for fine perfumes, must be obtained in other countries. While the best American-made perfumes are equal in quality to the finest of the French, such could not be the case if we had not that country to depend upon for our essential oils. The depend upon for our essential oils. The reason for this is that no successful efforts have been made in this country to raise flowers of sufficient richness and density of perfume to supply essential oils in sufficient quantities to make it profitable to extract them, although it is held that the odorous blooms of some is held that the odorous blooms of some of the Southern States, especially Florida and other Gulf States, have the full bouquet of the same blooms grown in Southern France, that great garden of commercial odors. The flowers that lead as providers of popular perfumes for the handkerchief and toilet are the jasmine, violet, tuberose, rose, bitterorange flower, and cassia. Combinations of these with ambergris and musk result in the delicious perfumes that are used.

"These flowers, or the most of them "These flowers, or the most of them, are indigenous to the south of France. Cassia, the blossom of the cinnamon tree, comes from the East Indies, as does the tuberose. Bitter orange is from upper Italy. The oils of violet, tuberose, jasmine and other delicate flowers, being highly volatile, must be extracted in a peculiar manner in order that they may be retained any length of time for use. The essential oil in violets is the most volatile of all flower extracts, and, as the flower itself is the tracts, and, as the flower itself is the most difficult to grow of all the per-fume flowers, violet extract is of double the value of any other volatile essential oil of flowers. Cassia is used as a sub-stitute for violet when the latter is scarce. The oils of these flowers are extracted and held by what is known ar, 81 00
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Now They Are Palmed Off Upon the Pub-lic for Footwear. "The oft-quoted statement," said . reteran shoe deale to a reporter yesterday afternoon. " There are tricks in all trades but ours,' is the completest fallacy ever perpetrated upon an un-suspecting public. The fact is that there is no given trade in which frauds are not continually conjured and suc-

making pastry."

The Queen was so inspired upon hearing this eulogy that from that day may be dated the delicious of the volau-vent.

"Just think," said King Perice to himself, "from what a deuce of a catastrophe my wife's taste for cooking has saved me. But for that she would have wrapped the codish up in the petition, and I should never have known what these sharpers were about. It must be greated that Providence did your Majesty ever succeed in making any thing so delicious?"

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"Couldn't, e h? it saved just so much whole stock, and reduced the estimated number of feet for a case. Then it saved the best part of the skin, for the flanks can not be cut up into

wamps."
"Was the trick discovered?"
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"Was the trick discovered?"

"Unfortunately it was. The manufacturer overstepped himself there, and the shoes which he sent out ripped badly. The consequence was that he had a lot of shoes to take back. He was money out in the end."

"What are some others?"

"Some manufacturers, in making double-soled men's goods, have cut heel-lifts out of the first sole, and filled it up with pasted stock or leather board. Then I've heard of cases where the tap-sole was reduced to a mere strip around the edge, with some cheap material for the center filling. Heels are often made almost entirely of cheap manufactured stock. Only the best of shoes have sole leather counters.

Two young men in an art gallery. Furniture. They stop in front of a portrait, when, one of them, noticing the picture, says; "Here's George Lagsmore. Splendid

iece of work. "I don't admit it," replies the other one, looking at the picture and exhibit-ing nervousness. "The features are hard and immovable and the eyes are

"You do Lagsmore an injustice." ex-claims the first speaker. "There never was a more benevolent man than he, and you do him a great wrong when you say that his face is hard and his eyes cruel."
"Of course, I may be wrong. It is, perhaps, the dislike I have of seeing his

"Why dislike? Has he ever injured

"You were not rivals, were you?" "Well, you see, I borrowed lifty dol-lars from him some time ago and havn't returned the amount. Come on, let's not stand here. Ah, here is the picture of a wolf. Let me gaze on it."—Arkon-

Nature Took Her "Corse."

"Plodges," said the groceryman yes-terday morning, "I just heard that you sed to be a physician.

"Yes," was the evasive reply."
"Didn't you like the profes asked the groceryman. "Oh, yes, I liked it first-rate." "How did you happen to drop it?"
"You see, I didn't have enough pa-

tients."

"Yes I understand," said the groceryman. "Were you successful in your treatment of the sick?"

"Well, I should remark," said Plodges, "I got uniform results. I would first give a patient all the medicine he could stand and I could prescribe, and then I'd let nature take her 'corse,' and she took it, and don't you forget it."

"Then why didn't you get a good run of patients? asked the groceryman.

"They were just like you are now," replied Plodgers, "they wouldn't trust me."—Scissors.

She Did'nt Like His Name. They were sitting on the Geary street ar. His arm had fallen gently on the window-sill and slipped down quietly and accidentally around her waist. She did not look as though she knew it, and he pretended to be doing nothing out of the way. The conversation was not very coherent, however, and they had lapsed into blissful silence, when at the crossing the conductor put his head in suddenly and called out!

"Jones!"

"Jones!"
He jumped up and she started.
"I keg your pardon. I—"
"Street," added the conductor, and banged the door. She told him she would only change her name if he changed his. She said she despised a man who was named after a street.—
San Francisco Chronicle. A Southern Episcopal Bishop was dining in Boston recently, when a young clergyman wishing to say something agreeable asked him how his wife enjoyed the heat "down there," but politely withdrew the question when the Bishop blandly informed him that she had been dead two years.—Boston

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COUNTY OF ALPENA.

At a session of the Probate Court for the county of Alpena, helden at the Probate Office, in the city of Alpena, on Tuesday, the nineteenth day of May, in the year one thousand sight hundred and eighty-PRESENT, Hon. Geo. S. Lester, Judge of Probate In the matter of the estate of John Gurneey, de

In the matter of the estate of John Gurney, decoased.
On reading and filing the petition, duty verified, of Dead-monia Gurney, praying that she may
be licensed to selicertain real satate in the county
of Alpena; thereupon it is ordered, that Thursday
the eleventh day of June, at ten o'cleck in the
foremon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said doceased, and
all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then te
be holden at the Probate office, in the city of Alpeha, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer
of the petitioner should not be granted; and it is
further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to
the persons interested in said estate, of the pendenoy of said petition, and the hearing thereof by
causing a copy of this order to be published in the
Alpena Weekly Argue, a newspaper pristed and
circulated in said county of Alpena, four successive
weeks.

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4 ORTGAGE SALE.

Whereas, default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage, bearing date the thirty-first day of March, A. D. 1848, made and executed by Destinonis Gurner, administratrix of the estate of John C. Gurnery, administratrix of the estate of John C. Gurnery, deministratrix of the estate of John C. Gurnery, decessed, of the county of Alpena, State of Michigan, to Edgar H. Wetreus of the same place, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for said county of Alpena, on the 18th day of April, A. D. 1885, in liber 3 of mortgage, on pages 103, 105 and 107, and Withman. There is now due and payable upon said mortgage, the sum of three hundred and sixty-two dollars (1852,00), for principal and secresed interest, and No suit or proceeding has been instituted, at law or in equity, to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof:

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and under and in pursuance of the statutes of the State of Michigan, in such case made and provided, the undersigned, on Monday, the 27th day of July, A. D. 1885, at twelve o'clock moon, at the front door of the Court House, in the city of Alpona, in said county of Alpena, that being the place where the Circuit Court for said sounty is held, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, the premises described in said mortgage, or se much thereof as shall be necessary to satisfy said debt and interest and the cost and expense of said sale. Said premises being situated in the county of Alpena, aforesaid, and known and described as the north-east quarter (½) of the north-west quarter (½) of the north-we

Notice to Contractors.

In pursuance of act No. 117, laws of 1859, and acts amendatory and supplementary thereto, the undersigned Local Commissioner of the Alpana and Posen awamp land State road, will on the 18th day of July, 1855, at 19 o'clook a. M., at my effice in Algena, Michigan, receive hide for the construction of said read as follows: Commencing at the southeast corner of section 5, tewn 31 north, range seast, and running thence north to the north-seast corner of said section 5, a distance of 1 mile, 2 chains and 38 links, according to the approved survey thereof.

All bids must be written or printed, and each bidder will be required to furnish at least wo responsible surveise, that in case the contract is awarded to him, that the work will be fully completed in accordance with form of contract required on or before the fifteenth day of October, 185.

The survey of said road and the form contract required may be seen at my office, at any time previous to date of receiving bids.

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